In an attempt to collect ransom for their victims, the unscrupulous kidnapers exposed the innocent child to heartless mental and physical agony She had been confined alone for 19 days amid the isolated wastes and dangers of the Arizona desert. The frantic horror suffered by her parents during her absence is beyond description.

Gettle, likewise experienced inhuman treatment at the hands of his abductors. He was bound and gagged in a darkened room when rescued by police, who captured one kidnaper on the scene, and later arrested others as suspects. The kidnapers of June Robles were un-

Full penalty of the law will undoubtedly be dealth to all guilty! parties concerned in the kidnapings. It is to be hoped the fiends involved in the child's case will soon be in the Holy Priesthood Wednesday, May 23 hands of the law.

MONDAY, May 21st, is the seventh anniversary of Charles A. Rishon Lindbergh's landing in Paris, following his historic solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927, gaining world-wide fame for the for the occasion, during which he slim youthful, then unknown aviator, will ordain the seminarians. The and his famous plane-'Spirit of St. previous celebrations have always career Lindbergh was enrolled at Chapel, but a change was necessary Kelly Field, government flying school to accommodate the large number on the outskirts of San Antonio. The of guests, who will attend the ceretamous flyer has never visited here monies. It was therefore necessary since he became a popular hero, al- to erect an outdoor sanctuar, 36 though he has been invited on sev- by 40. The sanctuary is to have eral occasions.

NOTHER unofficial sign of summer's approach: Tony the organ grinder and Pedro 'de monk' wandering about downtown sidewalks. Tony is an example of good nature and optimism. His liv- erend Daniel F. Desmond, D. D. donated from spectators entertained liocese some of the newly ordained by the monkey's antics. If the vill work, will attend the celebration. makes sarcastic remarks, but with a S. V. D., Provincial of the Society monk back upon the organ, and from Chicago, Ill., to attend. Likegrinds his tune down the street—in wise the Very Reverend Msgr. search of a more liberal audience.

LLEN, the darkey elevator boy, the happy-go-lucky philosophy gether with several orders of Religia new bass took charge of affairs, Allen was asked how he thought best to get along with the new arrival. Allen put a work-soiled hand to his wooly head for a moment, then replied. "Well, you see 'hits abstinence for Catholics, the Most disaway, Ah "spects if Ah scratches Reverend Bishop dispenses from re boss' back, he am goin' scratch both fast and abstinence on May 23 mine, too. Dat's re way Ah figgers all at the Seminary of St. Augusthit, Suh."

caught, but the diamond-studded they should not take their meals at casting rod goes to the fellow we the Seminary. He furthermore disoverheard in an army canteen relat- penses the families living at Bay St. ing an experience that would make Louis, Miss., who may give hospital-Ripley reach for his pen and drawing ity to those strangers from a dis-

A large bass, according to this narrative, grabbed his brand-new artificial bait with such force that the line was broken, leaving him Mass. In the evening the same choir holding, the pole. Replacing his lost will sing a Cantata, "The Kingdom bait, the sportman continued to fish of God." At the same time an elecin the same spot, and later succeed- trical display on the seminary build- May 15th. The meeting opened ed in catching the bass that had ing will lend color and beauty to the with the P. T. A. song, following snapped his line earlier in the day. occasion. This musical rendition How did he know it was the same will be in the open air, Wednesday fish? His lost artificial bait was at 7 o'clock. still in the bass' mouth. It's your turn. . . Now you tell one.

A in downtown traffic, had re- ascend the altar for the first time to sorted to every known trick and celebrate their First Holy Mass. In the responsibility of raising the high persuasive method known to owners the same sanctuary there will be of the famous model T Fords. Still four altars, at which each one will standards, rest with the colleges. the ancient automobile refused to start. "What can I do now?" exclaimed the desperate owner, turning to the collected group of on lookers who had vlunteered advise. There were headshakes and silence until a long-legged gent wearing a ten-gallon hat boots, and spurs, drawled: "Why don't you try settin' a fire under the stubborn, critter, pardner. That's what we do to make a long headed cayuse start."

HE way some of our modern flappers persist in promiscuously running after boys these days,may bring about a change in spelling of a word designating the female sex. By simply adding another o-we would have woo-man.

#### The Echo Local Page Occupies No. 3 This Week; Belize. To Give Added Room

In order to afford added room to carry the usual full amount of ordination day and the celebration reading matters to readers of The of the First Mass, and the evening Echo, this edition carries six pages this week instead of the customary four. The local page, with many a favorite part of the paper, and appearing on the last page will be found on the inside, page three, opposite the editorial and feature section. The usual advertisements and local news items as well as society and personal doings appear on page three.

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# FOUR TO BE ORDAINED IN BAY ST. LOUIS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

First Mass Together Thursday, May 24-Bishop Gerow To Pontificate—Bishop Desmond of Alexandria, Louisiana, to Preach Sermon.

SCHARFF

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Store

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in this week's issue Mr. Scharft

has a full page advertisement, tell-

at bargain prices, he says. His word,

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nrize to earson guessing nearest to

Read the page advertisement care-

**NIGHT AT** 

Editor Marshall Ballard was

Speaker of Evening—Re-

creational Entertainment.

Fathers' Night meeting was held in

the school auditorium Tuesday night,

which recitations were given by Bet-

Mr. Marshall Ballard, editor of

the New Orleans Item-Tribune,

spoke on the academic needs of the

High School Student, in regard to

College Requirements. He stated

chool standards, to meet the college

more strict in their entrance require-

He especially stressed his disap-

dent government as being problems

too weighty for the judgment of im-

After Mr. Ballard's very interest-

ing talk Mrs. James Sylvester lead

the audience in a 20 minute recrea-

The municipal band played sever-

al selections, which greatly added to

To Hold Final Meeting

The Bay Central P. T. A. will hold

school, Tuesday, May 22nd. There

will be the installation of officers

The chairmen of the various com-

mittees will also give their final re-

7:00—Cantata "The Kingdom

Thursday, May 24

by First Holy Masses

12:00—Dinner for Reverend Clergy, two non-fiction.

dent Choir.

God." Rendered by the Stu-

Of Year, Tuesday, 22.

the evening's entertainment.

ments for freshmen.

mature boys and girls.

tional period.

ty Yates and Harlon Wright.

**BAY HIGH** 

fully and profit thereby.

**FATHER'S** 

the two 6-foot sausages he has pur-

waited on quickly.

Four colored seminarians, no completing their theological studies at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., will be ordained to the at 9 o'clock, by the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of

#### Bishop to Pontificate

The Most Reverend Bishop Garow will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass At one time during his been conducted in the Seminary a high altar, and a throne for the Most Reverend Bishop, and place for the many attending clerical digni-

#### Large Attendance Expected.

A large attendance is expected from far and near. The Most Reving depends on nickles and pennies Bishop of Alexandria, La., in whose crowd fails to respond, he never | The Very Reverend Bruno Hagspiel, "Let's a-go, Pedro," he hops the of the Divine Word, will come down Philip Keller, of Rayne, La., and some 50 to 60 priests from the Gulf Coast and surrounding states, tocharacteristic of his race. When ous Sisters will be represented. The attendance of the laity is expected to easily reach a diousand.

### Bishop Dispenses From Fast And | chased for this occasion.

Abstinence. As Wednesday is a day of fast and ine's, together with the visitors, and E'VE heard some tall yarns ebration. He also dispenses those told by fishermen about the who shall take part in the celsize of the fish-they almost tend the celebration, even though

### Students' Choir to Sing Mass.

The students' choir of 20 mixed voices will sing at the Pontifical High

### First Holy Mass Thursday.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock A N exasperated motorist, stalled the four newly ordained priests will celebrate Mass at the same time, and in the presence of the Most Reverend Bishop Gerow, presiding. Before the Mass the Most Reverend Daniel F. Desmond, D. D., will preach the proval of elective subjects, and stusermon. At the Mass each newly ordained will give Holy Communion to their respective relatives. After the Mass the newly ordained will bestow their blessing upon all.

### To Be Ordained.

The following are those to be crdained: Maurice Rousseve, S. V. D., of New Orleans, La.; Vincent Smith, S. V. D., of Labanon, Ky.; Anthony Bourges, S. V. D., of Lafayette, La.; Bay Central P.-T. A. and Francis Wade, S. V. D., of Washington, D. C. At the same occasion another seminarian of British Hunduras, who made his studies at St. Augustine's, will receive Diaconate, one of the Major Orders. He will be ordained later for the Vicariate of its final meeting of the year, at the

### Public Invited

The public is cordially invited to for next year. attend the ordination. Refreshments will be served both on the Cantata, "The Kingdom of God."

#### ORDINATION PROGRAM Wednesday, May 23.

9:00—Procession of the Reverend 12:30-Dinner for Reverend Clergy 4:00—Solemn Services 6:00—Luncheon for Reverend

# IN RACE

WHITE

Judge Walter A. White, judge of the Second Judicial District, Missis sippi, which includes the Gulf Coast section, announces in a message to the voters, appearing elsewhere in for re-election and asks the voters CELEBRATE to consider his record. This, in

favor. He has met every requirement expected of a presiding officer of the bench in that manner that to the large crowds and confusion on

The first primary will be held durwill celebrate its third anniversary July there leaves little or no time crowded the two days but this will not interfere with a customer being

Our people know Judge White and ing of quality merchandise and all anything we could add would in a as the past has proven, is a sufficient

# **BAYHIGH EXERCISES** TUESDAY

#### Voters Second Judicial District-Offers His Record.

this issue of The Echo, his candidacy deed, is a splendid recommendation. tice to the people without fear or school auditorium. The public is

tude of the exalted and responsible twelve years will not be admitted. position.

ing the early part of August and as egular terms of circuit court are Processional, Mrs. Carl Smith. scheduled to cover practically the entire time from now on to the end of for him to enter upon an arduous and strenuous campaign. It would be neglecting his duties to the public and by no means could he afford to do so It would be unfair to neglect the duty he owes the public even though in the interest of his own candidacy. Hence, Judge White will not be able to make the rounds and see every voter personally. He stands squarely on his record and asks that this serve him instead of a personal campaign.

the person guessing nearest to the weight of the giant tub of butter he

gave their annual banquet on Moth-

er's Day, last Sunday, May 13. At

for the occasion had arrived and

were soon seatel in the large and re-

ently-renovated dining room, seat-

At the speakers' table, the center

one of three running parallel the

length of the dining hall, were seat-

ed officers, speakers and specially

invited guests. Included in the num-

ber were President Brother William,

Brother Edmund, Rev. Father A. J.

Gmelch, Rev. Fathe Leo F. Fahey,

Rev. Father John of St. Rose de

Lima church, Rev. Father Moran and

Father Fahey was speaker for the

occasion. His address was fitting

and as finale to his address on

sublime poem on the subject. But an

address on occasions by Father Fahey

is never replete without wit and in

this he was not lacking. A parody

on the poem (his own) was read and

created his hearers with much laugh

Mrs. Fahey delivered the annual

address from the club as its sucessful

president and other lady members

and gentlemen followed. It was

noted a facetious vein marked the

**Evidence of Interest** 

While gardens blaze with roses

and Easter lilies and housewives

shake their oriental rugs, Miss Louise

Crawford shows the spring urge by

Our citizens are showing the

pioneer spirit, with Mrs. Carl Mar-

shall sparing no pains and we expect

slicking up the new library rooms.

**Bay Library Gives** 

'Mother" he read a well-known and

ng approximately one hundred.

The annual Bay Central P. T. A. the appointed hour of 1 p. m., guests as planned, would be accomplished.

# President, P.-T. A. To Deliver Class Address

The annual high school graduation exercises of the Bay High School class will be conducted next Tuesday, May 22nd at 8:15 P. M., at the high school auditorium. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, state P. T. A. president, will deliver the graduation address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Gerault Jones of Pass Christian on Sunday after-Judge White has administered jus- noon at three o'clock at the high cordially invited to attend; but due fills every requirement and exacti- commencement night, children under

> The program for the graduation exercises is as follows: Invocation, Rev. J. E. Gray. Salutatory, 'Bessie Mitchell. Class Song, Senior Class. Valedictory, Georgia Givens. Class Address, Mrs. C. C. McDonald

> Awarding of Honors. Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. S. J. Ingram.

At Parting, Senior Quartette. The graduating class this year has been a most outstanding class in every respect; over twenty-five per cent of the class has an average of ninety and above; all extra-curricumeasure be surperfluous. He has well | lar activities have been sponsored by served the people and the State and Seniors, and the class enrollment is it does seem there is no reason for one of the largest in the history of

The work of the club for the past

there was much ahead and that such,

BY MOTHERS' CLUB AT

William, President, Host-Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Presi-

dent of Club Speaks-Mrs. E. C. Carrere,

Toastmistress for Occasion.

Members of the Mothers' Club of average talk and making up in meas-

St. Stanislaus College appropriately ure for the delightful afternoon.

# CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN AT ACADEMY AFFAIR OF BEAUTY

Four Seminarians at St. Augustine's Seminary Will Say Announces Candidacy To Mrs. C. C. McDonald, State Miss Alice Camors Crowned Queen of May-Richard Roth of New Orleans King-Thirty-Four Maids And Dukes-Flower Girls-Neat Sum Realized.

# COLORFUL NOVELTY REVUE

Dunbar Rovlend.

Under Direction Mrs. Kath erine Thomas For Tuesday, May 29 at Bay High

Rehearsals for the colorful Novelty Revue, to be presented at Bay High auditorium on May 29th, are being held daily and they give promise of something new in the way of entertainment for Bay St. Louis. The revue, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Thomas and featuring her dancing pupils, is given by the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1, cooperating with the Episcopal Guild The Girl Scouts are planning to build a rustic cabin of their own near the beach, so do yourself and them "good turn" by attending this show

#### Bay St. Louis Banks Officially Represented At Bankers' Convention

Both Bay St. Louis banks were of ficially represented at the annual convention, held at Biloxi Tuesday and Wednesday, by the Mississippi State 'Bankers' Assocition of which MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED eth institutions are members.

Hancock County Bank was repre sented by Leo W. Seal, president, and S. L. Engman, cashier. The Merchants Bank & Trust Company by Charles G. Moreau and Cashier W

Bay St. Louis banks are known state-wide, have quite a reputation and high standing and officers from both were received with interest and marked attention.

#### Minstrel Benefit June Sixth and Seventh for Bay Municipal Band

A Wayne P. Sewell production Minstrels will be presented in Bay year was reviewed and it was stated St. Louis on the evening of June and 7 at Bay St. Louis Hi School Auditorium for benefit uniform fund This beautiful and bountiful din- Municipal Band of this city.

The public will liberally responds ner was followed by a concert given in the open by members of the col- It is no ever by how rapidly the Bay lege band, displaying for the first City band has improved until today time the new uniforms which had it rates with the best organizations of been purchased by money raised the kind in Mississippi. In fact, through the efforts of the parent pride to both city and state. Our club A program of this concert was people will respond. The Sewell published in The Echo columns last productions are not new to our peoweek. It was well presented and ple. Their shows always insure the plaudits of friends well merited. hearty response.

# S.S.C. WITH BANQUET Val Yates. Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey Principal Speaker-Brother

#### WINNERS IN PASS CHRISTIAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CONTEST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY; AUSPICES PASS GARDEN CLUB

## Flower Show Outstanding Success-More Members Exhibiting Than in Previous Years—Bay St. Louis

Captures Ribbon in Best Potted Plant Success.

E. McDonald was awarded the silver loving cup for the sweepstakes prize for a display of Easter Lilies, Mrs. Fred C. Mattes received a Shear-Water pottery vase for display of annuals and Miss Nannie Sutter was McDonald, Miss Lydia Mattes, Mrs. awarded the garden basket and tools Bidwell Adam. given by Mrs. Thornhill Broome for And New Enthusiasm urday and Sunday at the pavilion of mons. the Miramar Hotel.

Awards in the various divisions follow in the order named: Best single specimen of any cut flower: White American Beauty

rose, Miss Lillian Sutter; poppy, Mrs. George Smith; Pink hibiscus, Mrs. Guy Northrop. Best group one variety of cut the library to grow fast. Mr. S. D. flowers: California poppies, Miss Ly-Siler, has loaned, indefinitely, a flat dia Mattes; red poppies, Mrs. Geo. dinlay desk and two book-cases, and Smith; ragged robins, Mrs. Guy Nor-

10:00—Procession of the Reverend Dr. J. A. Evans has loaned a library thron. Best potted plant: Begonia, Mrs. 9:15-Solemn Pontifical High Mass 10:15-Address by The Most Rever- Donations of books continue with Donald G. Rafferty; cynoglossum

end Daniel F. Desmond, Bishop "Cavaliers of Death," by Rosita pink, Mrs. Fred Mattes; caladium Mrs. Cecile O'Kelly. of Alexandria, La., followed Forbes, twenty-three books for boys Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau. and girls; fourteen junior books and Best arrangement, one variety of cut flowers; Red poppies, Mrs. Geo.

Pass Christian, May 14—Mrs. D. R. Smith; mixed larkspur, Mrs. E. Bourne, snapdraggons, Miss Lucy

Simmons, Mrs. Joseph Lindauer.

the most typical southern garden at Talismen roses, Miss Lucy Garrett; the annual spring flower show of the American pillar, Mrs. W. T. Price; Pass Christian garden club held Sat- Sweetheart roses, Mrs. J. B. Sim-Best group of different roses: Mrs.

George R. Smith. Miss Lillian Sutter, Mrs. D. G. Rafferty. Collection of annuals and perennials: Mrs. Fred C. Mattes, Mrs. D. Shirley G. Rafferty, Mrs. A. M. Lockett.

rett, orange blossoms; Mrs. W. T. Price, columbines.

James M. Sherman, Mrs. E. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman. hill Broome, Mrs. D. G. Rafferty, course. Classes will meet on Mon-Best Breakfast tray: Mrs. Thorn-

(Continued on page 4)

No affair is looked for more eagerly each spring in Bay St. Louis and vicinity than the usual May Queen coronation and last Sunday, May 13, the day and date for this year, was no exceptión.

Miss Alice Camors of Bay St. Louis, and member of Class '34, St. Joseph Academy, was selected queen, a role which she filled with all required grace and becoming dignity. Mr. Richard Roth, popular young gentleman of New Orleans was king.

St. Joseph Memorial Hall was filled to overflowing. Such an outthis city and adjacent localities was a tribute to the occasion and cause, since the funds to be realized was to be appropriated by the Parents' Club over to the convent debt fund, and of which organization, Mrs. W. A.

Stachle is president. The affair was quite colorful. The queen wore her regal attire with fitness and the maids and others forming the court added color and beauty to the pageant as the figures passed up the aisle to the stage where the throne had been built.

Later in the evening dancing was injuyed until a late hour. The Carron Orchestra was in attendance and nothing that would have contributed to the full enjoyment of guests had been omitted, a compliment to the various committees and the management in charge.

Herald, Billy Tucker. Crown Bearer, Maxine Strong. Queen, Miss Alice Camors. King, Mr. Richard Ross.

Pages, Clarisse Weeks, Marie Woodse - Schoyot, Katherine Maids of Honor-Miss Ann Pearl

Mills, Miss Roberta Rigaud. Dukes, Mr. Johnny Heath, Mr. Larry Bonura. <sup>3</sup> Flower girl, Carol Stevenson. Maids-Miss Clelia Toledo, Miss

Lois Wolf, Miss Almie Hauser, Miss Ella Louise Quin, Miss Nina Benedetto, Miss Mathilda Maurigi, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Mary C. Zimmerman, Miss Evelyn Perre, Miss Dorothy Tudury, Miss Ethel Mae Boudin, Miss Margaret J. Williams, Miss Leonell Arceneaux, Miss Clara M. Manuel, Miss Vera Banderet.

Dukes-Mr. Eddie Health, Mr. Billy Hogg, Mr. Junior Fahey, Mr. Charles Kergosien, Mr. Leroy Nelson, Mr. Claude Quintini, Mr. Junior Grevemberg, Mr. Henry T. Fayard, Mr. T. F. Monti, Mr. Leo Blaize, Mr. Sylvester Adams, Mr. Andy Becker, Mr. Lucien Kidd, Mr. Marcel Gobert, Mr. Carl Banderet.

Flower Girls---Betty Hurley, Dorothy Bertucci, Uydell Farve, Marcel McQueen, Patsy Kehoe, Georgia R. Staehle, Audrey Biehl, Joan Maxwell, Evelyn Tudury, Amelia Bertucci, Julie Elliott, Janet Landrum, Gaynell Gex, Elaine Boudin, Claire Pera-

Floor Committee: E. C. Carrere, C. A. Gordon, Jerry Gordon, C. J. Gordon, George Stevenson, M. E. Badon, Jos. R. Scharff, Henry Capdepon, L. S. Elliott, W. A. Stachle, A. S. Mc-

Garland Dance, S. J. A. Pupils Song Selections, Melanie de Ben-Tap Dancing, Peo Harding. Readings, Miss Ruth Scott.

Violin Selection, Mrs. C. Thomas. Whistling, Mrs. A. McLaughlin. The Sisters wish to thank the lad-

ies of the Mothers' (Nub for successfully sponsoring this affair. To them they extend their sincere thanks. Best arrangement mixed flowers: They are deeply grateful to all who Mrs. Donald G. Rafferty, Mrs. J. H. | contributed to make the program such and outstanding success and to Best climbing roses: Mrs. D. E. the Floor Committee who kept such excellent order. The Gym Debt, as a result of this festival was de-Best group of roses, one variety: creased by more than \$275.

#### Commercial Education For Adult Available at Central School for Summer

Citý Supt. of Schools S. J. Ingram informs The Echo that the Vocation-Rarest flower or plant: Miss al Board will sponsor Adult Educa-Sophie Tiblier, orchids; Miss Gar- tion during summer months for those who are interested in Commercial Education, and these courses are Wild Flower exhibit: Mr. and Mrs. open to any who might be interested in taking typing, Shorthand, Business English, Bookkeeping and Business Best luncheon table: Mrs. Thorn- Math. There is no charge for the lay, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p. m., beginning May 17. Classes will meet at the Central High School,

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#### THEY ALL DEPEND ON THE RAILROADS.

NE of the best ways to look at the railroad problem is in the light of its influence on other industries and on employment.

No industry, in normal times, is so heavy a purchaser of materials and supplies as the railroads. The bulk of their purchases are from the heavy industries—those which provide the most jobs and investment opportunities, and which touched the deepest lows of depression. Steel, iron, coal, lumber, chemicals—all of them have depended on the railroads for a heavy percentage of their total sales. By the same token, many employes of these industries have been dependent on the railroads for their jobs.

The railroads themselves are among the heavist employers of the nation. In addition, much of their labor is highly skilled, and commands wages that are far above the average. No class when Gettle's prison was raided. of workers is better paid, and most of the great lines have pension systems whereby the rail workers are assured of an income in their old age. Not the least menacing factor in the rail problem is that the very existence of the pen-

These few facts serve to indicate why so many believe that legislation which will give the rails to parents and invited guests. a fair deal is absolutely vital to the recovery of all basic industries. We can't starve our great basic industries and expect to have good times.

# FLOWER SHOW AND GARDEN CLUB.

TASS Christian club scored heavily Saturday-Monday on the occasion of the annual garden club flower show. One need not be told the display was larger and better; there were more variety and specimen of rare plants and flowers not unusual. The latter conclusively proves practically anything that grows elsewhere will do equally as well along the the God-Favored Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Pass Christian is justly proud of its Garden Club. It should be. Men and women have banded in a garden club not only in name but in practice. A visit along the Pass Christian tive new uniforms for members of the college his theories have been well tried only of the government's printing departcoastal line is a living manifestation. No where band. are there more gardens and productive of flowers. Someone has truthfully said that to own a successful garden the test is best by the fact of blooming flowers. The true garden lover cultivates and loves his flowers. He grows his plants with such tender care and applied diligence until the reward of many blossoms is visi- for next year.

The garden club is an evidence of further cultural attainment and accomplishment Pass Christian is not the exception. We are glad to note a number of members—even though they are few-are Bay St. Louis residents.

The annual show was well worthy of visit and The Sea Coast Echo wishes to congratulate each and everyone who in anyway was connected with the success noted.

# AT GRADUATION TIME.

THIS is an interesting time of the year. The L eve of school commencement exercises, preceded by many entertainments from the grammar and other grades. Well serving as

will be read, many quoting Emmerson, a source stances, in the assured clear distance ahead? worthy of drawing from and we will reenact our own time when we went through the same period of life when the world is most roseate.

city in excess of the usual number. The young status, you aren't through. How about your There is no use in killing a man, or now go to school in larger numbers over a long- car? When were the tires, the brakes, the even putting him in jail, merely bein order he may commence life.

labored and scored success. May they reap times that tomorrow never comes. their just deserts and become the useful, honorable and successful citizens for which their work has fitted them and to which they are destined. With the laurel leaf may we present the fourleaf clover as well?

# REGULATIONS MAY HELP BUSINESS.

THE ECHO does not pretend to understand half of what is being said about the Stock Exchange bill because we haven't even read half of it but there is, it seems to us, one side of the argument worth noting.

To begin with, in view of the revelations of the past few years, Mr. American and Family have little confidence in those who administer the exchange or the stocks that are listed. They have been amazed at repeated evidence that the stockholder has been robbed. New revelations confirm the impression.

If the government passes a law which holds administered poison to his wife and family, exout reasonable prospects of a fair deal for the cept a small baby girl. "I hadn't any money investor, that seems able to prevent some of the and my family was starving; I couldn't bear fraud that has been common and forces crooks it any longer," he said, after three were dead. It has found that when a bee stings

### KIDNAPING RACKET.

OUR country is seemingly one of many rackets. Every day a new one is discovered and the menace grows. But none has so aroused the country fraught with so much danger to our personal liberty and lives as that of the kidnaper. No case of the kind since that of Charley Ross has attracted nation-wide and world-wide attention as well as that of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., whose abductors and murderers have never been apprehended.

At the present rate no one is safe. Children appear to be shining targets. Money in great sums is exacted under pain or death. We are mean the ownership of everything, glad every legislature of the various states are even Senator Long's garters, in comdealing with this danger in drastic manner. The death penalty is none to severe when we think of the anguish and living death parents and other loved ones suffer through seemingly ages of mental torture.

The Robles case of Arizona and the Gettle of California both the kidnapped rescued. The discovery in both cases is cited in Associated Press dispatches which tell the story:

Alive, but ill, 6-year-old June Robles was found chained in a grave-like-prison—a desolate cacti-covered hole-near Tucson, Arizona. An unsigned special delivery letter, postmarked Chicago and evidently written by someone connected with the kidnaping, guiuded of- the individual monk owns nothing, ficials to the spot. The letter was received at all property being held by the order, Governor B. B. Moeur's office at Phoenix.

No ramson was paid. William F. Gettle, Beverley Hills, Calif., millionaire, was found, bound and masked, on a bed in a small house at La Crescenta, Calif. He was gagged but unharmed.

Officers raided the place after questioning a man whom they had arrested with two women in a los-Angeles apartment. Occupants of the did. apartment had been under surveillance as suspected members of a bank robbery gang.

One man was arrested and another escaped No ramson was paid.

### ST. STANISLAUS MOTHERS' CLUB.

▲ DOUBLE event was celebrated at St. Stansion system has been imperiled—no business can A islaus College when the S. S. C. Mothers' Club observed Mother's Day on Sunday last and the membership also gave their annual dinner farmer, is the distinguished citizen,

It was brought out during the program of ad- and favors, to honor and authorty. dresses that the club has accomplished more than the ordinary share. It has meant, as President Bro. William said, much of the life and being of the activity that so essentially spells the success of the school and well deserved tributes were paid to those whose efforts have not than they fight parties sitting far-

It is surprising the possibilities and accom- both in this country and in Europe, plishment of constructive pursuit possible in seem to be a somewhat cautious lot. organized effort. The college Mothers Club, appreciating fully that the changes now in its second year has not only made its they advocate will require a lot of impress both here and in New Orleans, represented in both places, but its work has been such to give telling result. It has served as a valuable auxiliary to the college management in obtaining and purchasing a number of im- is also Russian, so far as we know it. in giving this service to a few big provements and equipment that otherwise could

Mrs. Redmann, a leading representative at New Orleans, announced a series of entertainments and benefits during the vacation period to be given at New Orleans, evidencing the activeness of the club even though during the lull

Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey of Bay St. Louis has proved her worth as president, a leader and scandalously. Most Russians were in advertising its goods, wares and doer and in the person of Mrs. E. C. Carrere, who was toastmistress of the banquet, she has an active and effectual ally.

All praise and best wishes to the Mothers Club of St. Stanislaus College.

## ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?

QUMMER isn't far away when the streets and highways of the nation will be crowded with traffic. Fine dry weather will bring out ty years ago. As a people they are thousands of motorists—and roads will resound ugain to the roar of motors.

Now is the time to ask yourself if you are a safe driver-don't answer too hurriedly. You medium of presenting dormant and latent, or, can give yourself a little quizz that will help. Over here it has always had a hard possibly, undeveloped talent, great possibilities Are you thoroughly conversant with the driving time. Worry about it gives some are noted on every side. In Hancock county laws of your state? Do you adapt the speed at of our esteemed citizens the villies, and Bay St. Louis we have already enjoyed a which you drive, to local conditions—in other which seems quite unnecessary, for, number of school programs to the mutual bene- words, are you aware that 20 miles an hour is whatever it is, we don't want it. fit and enjoyment of both from the stage and dangreously fast at times, and slow at others? As an economic scheme it inter-Do you stick to your side of the road, and make feres with the "collecting instinct," Graduates will soon receive diplomas, essays certain that you can stop, under any circum-

Are you careful not to pass on hills and curves? Other questions of that kind will suggest when it is so ridiculously easy for us themselves to you. But even if such a test, hon- to make more for everybody. A class There will be a number of graduates from this estly answered, puts you in the safe driving war is no more appealing to us. steering, the lights, last inspected by a good cause he is a good manager. It would mechanic? A substantial percentage of motor- be much more sensible to give him a God speed to the young people who have ists put off repairs till tomorrow— and some-

> Last year was one of the worst in the history A Russian experiment is no more enof the automobile so far as needless sacrifice ticing. We do not want to imitate of life and property was concerned. Every the Russians. We do not undermotorist should give himself a safe driving test stand their ways of thinking, and we now—and if he is uncertain as to how to do it, are not favorably impressed with traffic departments and safety organizations what we do seem to know. exist to help him. Bring accidents down in

# GREAT TRAGEDY; LITTLE NEWS.

WHAT tragedies are revealed in a few cold tion in the direction of more thorough governmental control of busi-

A dentist in Nebraska opens his offices one ness, but that we shall make them morning to discover the dead body of a young woman and nearby the bleeding form of his son, a college student. Implicated in some transgression of the law life lost its sweetness, hope faded and suicide was apparently the only Communist. way out.

Life itself could be justified or condemned how many muscles a person has, but there would seem to be an excellent chance of by someone who could analyze the motives, when he has been stung he uses virrestoring public confidence in the exchange and causes and consequences of these mishaps that tually all of them.—Kansas City

# MERELY W

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

actly what this word means, the subject would be much easier

mon, for that is where it gets its name, from common, not from garters. In practice it never seems to go quite so far as that.

nistic idea is much more respectable than one might think. The first English settlements in the present United States, both in the South at Jamestown and in the North at Plymouth. were communistic. The plan was soon given up in both colonies because it did not work. The rule of poverty in monacticism means that or in trust. It is successfuul under conditions which cannot be duplicated in the secular world. Even under the rigid rules of the monastery the individual brother is left in u disputed possession of his clothes an intimate personal effects. He may undisturbed use of them as if he

But Communism is not only the ownership of property in common, it is a revolution which puts the workmen on top and the rich man at the bottom. Any man who hires anous character. The rich man, whether landowner, banker, merchant or manufacturer, is a public enemy to be imprisoned, exiled, or killed. His to the privileges of citizenship. The common laborer, or the poor tenant with the right to special privileges

sbout a "class war,' the poor defeating the rich. Logically they should e the left wing of Socialism, but in practice they fight the socialists just

omething right now.

in Russia. Many people have read ment that had to be met by the small about Karl Marxs "Capital," but few taxpayers and propertcy owners of it is said to be very hard reading. Russia was the biggest country in uses its employees in the post of the the world, and one of the poorest department, and the trains, hears

them, and took everything they

wealth was left was not enough to the members of Congress for a rego around. The Russians are still peal of the laws that permit the very poor indeed under their ('ommunistic system, but are probably no worse off now than they were twenincompetent under any system. Outside of Russia Communism

reason except bad management why

good job managing something. If he is merely a stuffed shirt then he is harmless and can be safely retired.

Communism is too extreme to appeal to the American majority, and its record of success is altogether too limited to suit us. Many of us think that we shall make radical changes in our economic organizagradually and cautiously. We still have a good many small property holders in this country, who are not averse to progress; but no capitalist, even a small one, is ever a good

# \* THEORETICAL

#### **COMMUNISM**

F ANYONE could be certain ex-

to discuss. Logically it ought to

In this logical sense the commu-

The Communists themselves task

ther to the right. The Socialists, work to put in practice. The Communist wants to go out and bust printing shops of the state and na-

But Communism is not only an upon which the printing was done. economic system and a class war, it Its "bible" is a big book written by corporations and a favored few that not have been obtained. The latest is the attrac- a German who lived in Enlgand; but a deficit was created in that branch have had the industry to read it, for the nation.

and most backward. It was ruled planes, etc. to transport, tree of period and stated that much was already slated by the richest man in the world, who charge, these stamped and printed was surrounded by a number of envelopes to its customers. other very rich people who grafted The government is a firm believe very badly off indeed. After their merchandise, for at every post office country had been well beaten in the so it is reported, you will see advergreat war, the people threw out lisements soliciting the printing of grafting overlords, killed a lot of stamped envelopes. could find. Naturally there was a Editorial Association has sent com-

lot of waste and loss, and what mittees to Washington to lobby with

seems to be going out of fashion in which is very strong. It is imprac-

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# WITH THE PRESS.

GOVERNMENT VIOLATES NRA

(Indianola, Miss., Enterprise) TUST about a month ago our good friend, Simon S. Marks, Stat-Director of the National Emerfamily is suspect and so not entitled gency Council, complained through the medium of the Press that he has very little to do as there were onl. few complaints made to him of iolations of the NRA Code.

We decided that being the case. o give brother Marks something to worry over and we wrote him, askin? him this question.

"How can you, as State Director, expect the printers of this state to: comply with the NRA Code as to price fixing, etc., when our governnent is the greatest violator of that ode in the nation. It is a well known fact that for

cars and years the government has been selling stamped and printed en-

For years and years the National government to compete with printing industries of the nation. The government pays no taxes no licenses to do printing.

But every print shop and every newspaper in the nation must pay taxes and privilege lincense in order



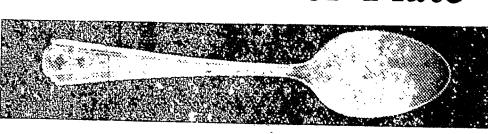
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carry on its business operations. 14 Is This Fair Competition?

Certainly not, and until the gov brinnent sets its house in order, hon-Not only that, but the government libric Eagle, it cannot say, in trutif maly and conscientiously flies the and sincerity, that "WE DO OUR

Our good friend, Mr. Marks wants to do the right thing in this matter. He is a man of outstanding integrity and believes in fair play. To support this statement here i | Dear Mr. Chapman: I have send with a great deal of

With reference to your statenents in a good to the U.S. Government Printing Office in comp tition with privately owned printing establishments, I am writing to Mr Frank Walker, Executive Director of the National Emergency Council in Washington, D. C., and am sending him a copy of your letter. I shall be glad to hear from you igain at any time.

Yours very truly, SIMON S. MARKS,

State Director The government on almost ever principle and policy is all right. The NRA Code has its required and every individual, concern and corporation should comply with its

requirements as far as possible. We are under a democratic administration and under the leadership of one of the greatest and most benev olent presidents the nation ever had; he is a man of great vision and foresight and we are sure that as soon as his attention is called to the matter upon which we so reluctantly comment, he will, in all fairness, seek to have this unfair competition in printing stamped envelopes repealed as it should have been done

many, many years ago Every newspaper and printing establishment in the nation would be loud in its praise of the President should he, in his great spirit of fairness, request the Congress to amend the laws pertaining to the printing of stamped envelopes and fix the price to correspond with the price fixed in the Code of "Fair Competition."

LISTEN TO THE DOCTORS! (Bogalousa Enterprise)

MEAP food is apt to be bad food, that causes indigestion and dyspepsia, and forces you to pay repair bills to the doctor. So that makes the cheap food very expensive. The doctor scolds you besides and tells you to eat only good food. It is the same thing with one's automobile when cheap oil is fed into it—indigestion and dyspepsia develops and forces you to pay repair bills to the automobile doctor. The garage man tells you to use only good oil and treat your car right. "Quality buying has returned af-

New Orleans or three years of 'price buying,' ald a garage man, "and owners have learned that cheap oils bring repair bills. New engineering triumphs help the quality refiner. Latest cears on the new cars must have exhome pressure lubricants for suc-

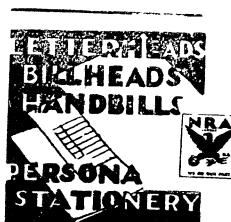
cessful operation. Every efficiency engineer in the ountry has denounced the use of theap oil in all kinds of machinery, particularly in automobiles. The U S. Bureau of Standards condemns ooor lubricants.

SEND THE SIGNS HERE. (Bogalousa Enterprise)

NOR the past several months there has been spa morre outbreaks in various sections of the state hen signs are removed from bridge nd highways which stated they were built under the Long-Allen Admon. ration. While the Enterprise does not approve of the actions we might suggest that these signs be brought o the two imiles of uncompleted highway, in the Bogue Chitto swamp, which cost the taxpayers more than a hundred thousand dollars, is an assable at times and rapidly detererating. Maybe if the signs were aced at each end of the neglected renway, it would result in the road eceiving some attention, after so many promises have been made by

Senator Long and Governor Aller

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### City Echoes

-Mrs. E. P. Ivy was hostess Fri day evening to a bunco party entertaining fourteen guests for the occa sion. The affair was given on the eve of her return to New Orleans. -Mrs. Ned Ivy returned to her home at New Orleans the past weekend after spending a fortnight at one of the beach villas at South End Boulevard, after a round of social activities.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith have returned home from Natchez, Miss., ical Association convention and vis- Smith as their house guests. ited at the home of Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Powell come her return. returned with her daughter and will remain for an indefinite stay.

-Mr. David Fisher, connected with Swift and Co., at Harvey, La., returned to his Louisiana home Sunday, after spending a vacation and visiting at "Glen Gordon," the Union street home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon, and family.

Mrs. Pinsonault left Saturday morn- by the fifth grade. ing for her home in Chicago, her departure for several days preceding marked by several social functions. She left for home by way of Gulf- sion of the program.

-Mrs. Jack Fagin and young tronize the entertainment and to be son, Mrs. Shearer and children and present for the presentation of the ception. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Gulf- certificates. port, also Mr. E. E. Bauduc of New Orleans formed a delightful house Water Color Paintings by party that spent the week-end at the where they attended the State Med- residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. P.

returned to their home at Sanford, -Mrs. W. Val Yates and daughter Fla., after a visit to Bay St. Louis Betty, returned home Sunday from relatives and friends. Mrs. Willis, quite a stay at Opelika, Ala., where the former Miss Margery Nye, has they visited the former's parents, many friends who were glad to wel-

-Members of Hancock county board of supervisors have been in -Mr. and Mrs. David Jacques and session over their usual time going baby boy, residents of Simpsonville, through the maze of applications for South Carolina, arrived during the homestead exemptions, the tax-payweek and are visiting at the home ers from \$1000 assessment and taxof Mrs. Jacques' parents, Mr. and ation thereon. Each and every blank Mrs. W. J. Kidd at their Carroll filled by the property owner, under avenue home. The visitors will re- law, must be examined and either main for an indefinite period of endorsed or rejected by the supervisors. The task is a big one.

# Summer Specialties For the Ladies From Case Beauty Shoppe

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#### MRS.W. VAL YATES LOSES FATHER, REV. DR. W. B. POWELL

# sionary Passes Away at Opelika, Ala.; Aged 80

Rev. W. B. Powell, father of Mrs. W. Val Yates, passed away Tuesday evening shortly after 7 o'clock, at a hospital in Opelika. Ala., where Mrs. Yates had been at his bedside for two weeks, prior to a few days be- Garden." fore his passing away.

The Dev. Dr. Powell, aged 80 and outstanding figures in the Bap- Jones is rector. tist church, member of several exchurch over the entire south. He this event will serve as an occasion pensed for the evening. was a national figure. No man in to visit. Tickets have been reason- Mrs. Snedecker, a relative of the the church was better known, none ably priced and no one will ever re Crawford family, and pianiste of more than any churchman known rare beauty and of the unusual. and that he was an executive in realizing funds for building of churches. and paying off obligations and a revivalist of the higher type, he was

In his passing away the Baptist church has lost one of its splendid workers and shining representatives. He was a fine speaker and was always in demand, and filled the engagements despite his advanced years However, recently his health failed and continued so until the

He had visited at the home of his Schon Rosemarin-Irene Zambelli son-in-law and daughter recently from time to time and was frequently a speaker before the Bay Rotary Jarabe Tapatio-Peo Harding llub. Rotarians and others who knew him locally will join his numberless friends over the country in mourning his passing away.

He is survived by his widow, who ling. came to Bay St. Louis a few days ago, accompanied by her daughter, and who is quite ill. A number of daughters and son

also survive, living in different sec-

tions of the United States. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made at this writing. It was contemplated he would be buried at the family burial place in Zambelli. Milam, Tenn., however, a later report indicated the funeral might take

#### Bermuda Lilies In Profusion Grown In Bay St. Louis Garden.

place at Opelika, Ala.

Misses Hilda and Barbara Sick of Bay St. Louis are successful growers of Bermuda (Easter) lilies this season to an extent that many people visit their garden on North Beach Boulevard where seemingly any number of blossoms are at their

may do so, either in small or large

#### Eighth Grade Group To Present Play and Receive Certificates

The pupils of the primary grades of Central School will present a Local Knights of playlet, "The Awakening" on May -After spending the winter vis- 18, at 8 p. m., High School Auditoriting at the home of her daughter, ium. All choruses will be rendered

> Admission 10 cand 15c. Certificates to eighth grade pupils will be presented after the conclu-

The public is cordially asked to pa-

# Mrs. Nina Stilwell For Local Library Benefit

There will be an exhibit of water color paintings by Mrs. Nina Stil-local council will preside at the meetwell, sponsored by Miss Louise ing. Crawford, librarian, to equip the

This exhibit will include scenes of Hancock County Bank) Saturday, leans, MA 1157. \$95. May 19th from 3 to 5 p. m. Admission 10c, public is invited to

### FLAT TOP NEWS.

The Eighteen Carat Boob, a threeact all comedy play, will be presented at the Flat Top School at 7:30 P. M., May 19. Admission 5 and 15c. Music will be furnished by the Lee Brothers String Band.

-Miss Betty Huber of New York ahs returned to her home after a visit to Misses Mariam and Levia Engman and their mother as their house guests, and also visited Mrs. L. Leonhard of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. Miss Huber has numerous friends here and her visit South was an occasion of general delight.

The Higher Life

Leedens Hiey\_"Cheese, kid. iai ind acticle you wrote for de e and the 'Dat's wot dey e 'Dat's work, buddy, sometimes as a work read."—Life,

#### NICHT IN A JAPANESE : GARDEN THIS EVENING AT PASS CHRISTIAN MUSICALE PRESENTED

#### Distinguished Baptist Mis- Benefit Trinity Episcopal Church—Unusual Program Dorothy Dix to Speak

Valse Bluette-Irene Zambelli. Alegrias-William Baker. Water Sprite-Peo Harding. May Night-William Baker Spanish Life-Emelda Troxler Intermission.

Harding.

Dorothy Dix-Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer l'ango-Emelda Troxler and Peo

)anse Fantastique-William Baker : a Waterfall—Emelda Troxler. Valse Espagnol-William Baker and

Irene Zambelli Mrs. Ellen M. Stier, accompanist for Emelda Troxler and Peo Hard-

Mrs. Velma Drueding, accompanist for William Baker and Irene Zambel-

#### Costumes Mrs. Arnold Troxler, of New Orleans, for Emelda Troxler and Peo

Mme. Irene Zambelli, of New Orleans, for William Baker and Irene During the intermission flowers

and candy will be sold. At the conclusion of program re freshments will be served.

In the event of rain Friday, the program will be given the following

#### Merchants Bank **Building Undergoing** Exterior Renovation

evening—Saturday.

The Merchants Bank & Trust Com- table pany's building, said to be of a type that is outstanding on the Gulf muffin cakes, iced in white with The lilies are large in size and as renaissance of the classical combined Schubert Music Club. Eight tiny many as six and seven well developed with the possibly more modern, is un- pink lighted candles, representing blossoms appear on a single stalk. dergoing a thorough renovation on the age of the club; delicate pink live ability has indeed won for her We have never seen anything the the exterior. The walls of pressed sweet peas and fern made a beautiequal. The public is invited to brick have been recemented over ful border. visit. They are not obligated, how- every joint where necessary and the ever, anyone wishing to purchase cement trimmings arching every window and door painted with an alumium shade of cement paint. Price and George Schoonmaker, two bers feel this has been a very suc well-known local painters, who are cessful year, in every way and will now completing the work, and who be ready, in September, to make will next week be part of the men who are to do a somewhat similar work to the City Hall building.

# Columbus to Meet To Receive Special Agent

On Thursday evening of this week, this week at an apron and bridge May 17 at K. C. Hall, 8 o'clock a party, each of the guests to attend special meeting of members of Pere in gingham or other material aprons. LeDuc Council, K. C., will be held, to be followed by a special social re-

be honored with a visit from Hon. M. J. O'Leary, special agent, who will address the membership. Delegates at this meeting will also MRS. CASE HONORS be named to the State convention,

Grand Knight A. G. Favre, of the

FOR SALE

# Personal and General

# AT HOME OF MR. AND

Bay St. Louis will join with Pass week on the occasion of a musicale Christian this Friady evening in the program presented as a benefit for benefit to be given at Hecht's Jap- the Episcopal church. There was no anese Garden, when an unusually entrance fee charged. Guests had attractive program will be present- been graciously invited and the siled under the title of "A Night in a ver offering was purely voluntary. The program was one of interest

Funds to be realized will be ap- and charm, intepretive of artistry propriated to the church fund of the throughout and easily proved inspira-Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass tional, the guests leaving with that years, was one of the best known Christian, of which the Rev. Girault feeling born of satisfaction to the inner recesses of one's better feel-The public is invited to this bene- in. One felt that he or she left carecutive boards nationally known and fit. Hecht's Japanese Garden by rying away something that a made a mission worker in the field of the night is well nigh a fairyland and them all the gainer-well recom-

had served longer than he. It is gret the price and time nor forget ability, played several classical numsaid that he dedicated more churches the night spent in a garden of such bers, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt Thomas The following program will be Mrs. Goldman; Miss Marie Louise Minuet-Emelda Troxler and Peo numbers, while Mrs. Smith, depart-Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Junior, formerly Miss Laurin Gex, and Gulf

> Mrs. Morse gave two vocal solos, her mezzo soprano voice, musical and of marked eveness, accompanied by Miss Stechmann was well remem- cecoration was pink and green. A

Mrs. Goldman.

each number. Refreshments were served at the onclusion of the entertainment.

#### MISS MARGARET GREEN **ENTERTAINS SCHUBERT**

Miss Margaret Green, president o the Schubert Music Club, entertained

Green, on Wednesday afternoon. was presented a shoulder corsage as was Miss Evaline Lacoste, directress

with all sorts of dainty sandwiches, relishes, cookies and muffin cakesin beautiful cut glass and silver plates. Long, pink candles in silver candle sticks at either end of the

Guests of honor, Mrs. Moss and

This delightful social function brought to a close the Club's activi-This work is carried out by Gerald | ties for the year 1933-34. The memnext year, another banner year.

### MRS. PEPPERDENE'S PARTY OF THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, one of the popular hostesses of this city will entertain quite a number guests on Thursday afternoon of The idea is quite unique. Refreshment appropriate to the garb will be served and much hilarity is On this occasion the Knights will promised. The feature of the evening will be the playing of bridge, auction and contract.

MISS STECHMANN, A

# MRS. OWEN CRAWFORD.

A fair sized and appreciative audience assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Citizen street, Thursday evening of last

gave two violin solos, accompanied by Renaud gave two difficult piano ment of music Central School, rendered one of the well-known classics. Park graduate, gave two readings

well received.

in each instance encored. It is seldom one finds such pro- and seasonable refreshment was sweet pea blossoms of pink and green gram of genuine worth; where real musicians gather and give a presentation of depth and beauty. The hope is expressed that another evening of the kind may again be given at no listant date.

Miss Louise Crawford announced

# MUSIC CLUB; WEDNESDAY.

the members at a delightful afternoon tea, assisted by Mrs. John Each of the "outgoing" officers

The long table was heavily ladened

The center piece was a circle of Coast, noted for its type of the pink letter on each, formed to read and fittingly carried the honor, has

# FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON

BRIDE OF THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Roberta Case was hostess Friday afternoon to a beautiful function on the occasion of the misellaneous shower complimenting Miss Anna Stechmann, neice of Mrs. BILOXI catboat, 18 ft. over all, E. C. Fayard. A large number of Bay St. Louis and Nantucket and fully rigged. Watt's Shipyard, Bay friends responded to the dainty inwill be held in the library (over the St. Louis, or S. J. Charles, New Or- vitations that had been issued through the mail and the number of

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gifts Miss Stechmann received was major portion of the guests numberexcellently presented and equally quite large. Many of these were of ing approximately ninety. unusual design and pattern, there Three long tables had been set,

4.75—19 (6 ply) Casings

and gifts of personal wear. hered and guests spent a delightful pretty conceit was that at each and All numbers were applauded and afternoon viewing the many and every plate pink and green napkins pretty things, after which delectable alternated. Flowers were giant

> Mrs. Case received the guests with Nursery and gardens of Julius Miss Stechmann in her delightful Schwall of this city. The after dinand charming manner. The affair ner mints were of the same double was one of success and of delight. Miss Stechmann and Mr. Lamentia

#### which city they will reside in future BAY EASTERN STAR CHAPTER CELEBRATES NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Wednesday night of this week,

An event claiming more than ordinary interest and one that was mistress of ceremony, introducing largely representative was the nine- the speakers. There were many teenth birthday celebration Thurs- distinguished guests and quite a day evening, at Masonic Temple, of number were called upon to speak.

Eastern Star. Mrs. Josie Rankin, past grand ma- tribute to mother was outstanding. tron was the guest of honor for the evening and delivered the address for the occasion. The beloved high official of O E. S. circles is always warmly welcomed to Bay St. Louis and this outstanding occasion was by no means the exception.

Miss Miriam Engman, local worthy matron was at her usual position. No one has held the exalted position had a bigger and better following. Her engaging personality and execua warm niche in the hearts of the members, and under her guidance and leadership the chapter continues

An interesting program was pre sented. A feature of the selections. was the chorus including the voices of Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. C. E. les street, with Mrs. Shaw as hostess. Craft, Mrs. (Major) Peairs, Mrs. Irma Koch Jeffries, Mrs. W. S. Speer, Miss Miriam Engman.

a reacing by Mrs. Ilma Koch Jefdecoration. Rrefeshment followed, wood, Mrs. James Sylvester, Mrs. The committee in charge of the lat- (Dr.) W. S. Speer, Mrs. J. R. ter was composed of Mrs. Fred A. Schaff, Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mrs.

#### Wright and Mrs. C. E. Craft. BEAUTIFUL BANQUET AT COLLEGE ON MOTHER'S DAY AT STANISLAUS.

An affair that proved of social inerest was the Mother's Day banquet given Sunday under auspices of St. Stanislaus Mothers' Club. Representatives of the Bay-Waveland section and New Orleans made up the swers.

were novelties, electric appliances, running east to west, and at each thirty guests were seated. The color and smilax fern, from the Bay

The menu was varied and bountiwere quietly married at New Orleans ful an dthe cuisine of that excellent kind for which the college kitchens have long been noted. President Bro. William sat at the head of the center table, in the role of hest; Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey as principal speaker of the day; Mrs. Edmund E. Fahey, president of the Mothers' Club and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, as Bay St. Louis Chapter of Order of The addresses were impromptu, brief, humorous. Father Fahey's Mrs. Redmann, who represents the

New Orleans membership of the club was also a principal speaker. In all the affair was one of interest and beauty and fittingly on a day we dedicate and pay tribute to one in life we so fondly call mother and in after years we revere her memory and refer to her only in

#### EVER WELCOME CLUB HÁS DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON PARTY

hallowed terms.

Mrs. J. S. Shaw was hostess to the Ever Welcome Club, Monday afternoon. An unusually pleasant afternoon was spent in the home of Mrs. Joseph Genovese on St. Char-Sewing of all types were displayed but the main feature was darning. The hostess served delightful party A solo by Mr. D. C. Griffith and refreshments, which everyone enjoyed immensely. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Genovese, Mrs. A. E. An immense mock birthday cake Joyner, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. served as a feature and significant Middleton, Mrs. (Dr.) J. H. Fleet-

> J. S. Shaw. A unique surprise is in store for those whose attend Monday, May 21, meeting with Mrs. James Sylvester on Main street.

> "How did you find the dog you ought for your week-end cottage?" "A splendid watch-dog. He hes on the doorstep of the place and won't let us go in."-London An-

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# ANNOUNCEMENT!

To The Voters of the Second Judicial District:

**PEGULAR** terms of Circuit Court are scheduled to cover practically the entire time from now until the last of July. The first primary for the nomination of Judges occurs in August.

As Circuit Judge, I am obligated not only to "administer justice without respect to persons" but to faithfully and impartially discharge all the duties incumbent on me.

I am, therefore, deprived of the opportunity to make a personal canvass of the district, unless, I neglect my offical duties which I will not do. I will go before the people on my record as a

Judge, and will rely on that record and my numerous

friends throughout the District to assure my re-elec-W.A. White

#### Platform Includes Opposition to State Liquor Bill

Poplarville, Miss., May 15.—The campaign of former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, who is seeking wrest the senatorial toga worn by United States Senator Hubert D Stephens for 12 years, was formally launched at a home-coming celebration at Poplarville Tuesday, attenued by several thousand persons, many of whom came from distant points about the state.

The former governor, for two decades a "stormy petrel" in Mississipp. politics, outlined his platform, includ ing a demand for redistribution of wealth, an old-age pension, payment of the soldiers' bonus and specific opposition to the ratification of the Roberts-May hard liquor bill. He did not mention the name of his oppo nent. "I ain't got nothing 'agin nobody," declared the fiery speaker at the conclusion of his address, dur ing which he declared that he would take no part in campaigns for state offices, supporting or opposing no one, "unless, of course, some of them say something about me."

Former Governor Bilbo said that he saw no reason why his election should not be unanimous. "You know we have no factions any more," said "Mike Conner has wiped them away. The reason he has is because Forrest Ploue, labor \_\_\_\_ he says he has. Now that we have Henry Heitzmann, labor no factions, no partisan politics, why Frank E. Johnston, labor don't you review my record as a Aetna Life Ins. Co., Monthly public official and then vote for me." Ins. prem. employees \_\_\_\_

Opposes Liquor Referendum Bilbo said, in opposing the Rob erts-May liquor referendum bill, a state issue, that for 16 years he had been a "prohibitionist" and that he has a "personal record of 56 years of sobriety."

The Roberts-May bill, he charged, Geo. Randolph, shells would throw the races for governor, Dominick Choina, shells attorney-general and secretary of state, and the county elections for boards of supervisors, "into the whisky ranks, and that for one reason was why he did not favor it." There were only half a dozen or

so persons to applied this statement. which took many of his hearers, particularly his coast supporters by surprise. Noticing its reception, Bilbo, added, "Those of you who are inclined to vote against me because of my stand have no place to go. Look at the record and see for yourselves." Senator Stephens voted against submission of the 18th amendment and voted against the

beer bill. One of the platform planks outlined by Bilbo calls for a free bridge at Vicksburg. There is a toll bridge there now. He also came out for federal aid for public schools, wants to raise the guaranty on bank deposits to \$50,000, and favors unemployment insurance.

Pursuant to petition presented the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, requesting there be called a Special Election to allow the people of Bay St. Louis an opportunity to vote on the Question of whether or not Ordinance No. 28, Commission Form, restricting traffic on certain streets of said City, should or should not be repealed. Notice of Special Election is inserted in the following to-wit: NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Alfred Carver, Janitor's salary 18.00

**ORDINANCE** Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, wthin legal hours, on A. Ladner and Sons, hauling Monday, June 4th., 1934, to deter-

mne whether or not Ordinance No. 28 of the Commission form of Government shall remain in force or be repealed. Said Ordinance being as An Ordinance restricting traffic Miss. Power Co., Lights for

on certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis, and providing penalty for violation of these restrictions, and further allowing the crossing of said streets when same intersect other streets in the City, and repealing all Ordinances in conflict herewith.

SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, that state legislatures and congress, who no motor, truck, tractor, automobile, seem to feel that the way to bring bus or any vehicle of any kind, or about recovery from depression is to weight of body and load exceeds 5 mine public confidence in capital. (five) tons shall be permitted on any of the following Streets or Avenues NORTH BEACH BOULEVARD

SOUTH BEACH BOULEVARD MAIN STREET

SECTION 2. Be it further Or- quietly removed. dained, that this Ordinance shall not be construed to prevent the crossing to do considerable weeding in their of any of the above streets when the political gardens before long if they same shall intersect or be intersected wish to retain time-tested American by any other street in the City of traditions and ideals. Bay St. Louis.

SECTION 3. Be it further Ordained, that any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punishable by fine of not more than \$25.00 (Twentyive and 00 100) Dollars or by imprisonment in the City Jail for not more than 30 (thirty) days, or both fine and imprisonment at the discre- dinance having been first reduced to tion of the Court.

dained, that this Ordinance shall be passed and adopted, and roll being Clerk of said Court for probate and in force and take effect one month mously adopted.

Solution of present the same to the passed the passed of said Court for probate and roll being Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within after the passage of said Ordinance.

Solution of present the same to the passed the passed of said Court for probate and roll being Clerk of said Court for probate and in force and take effect one month mously adopted. SECTION 6. Be it further Ordained, that all Ordinances and reso.

lutions insofar as the same are in-

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis. MAY MEETING

CITY FUND PAY ROLL Albert Favre, Salary \_\_\_\_\$ 95.00

G. Y. Blaize, Mayor Salary \$200.00 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 H. Grady Perkins,, Com. Sal. 200.00 Lucien M. Gex, City Attorney w. T. Hobbs, Chief of

Police salary Mark Oliver, Night police Victor Favre, Day police sal. 60.00 L. C. Carver, Janitors salary 60.00

Gus Templet, Church clock keepers salary Oscar Lafontaine, Cemetery Keeper's salary \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Dillman, Fireman's

\_\_\_\_ Marcel Telhiard, Fireman's Joseph Scafide, Fireman's salary ----Fred Banderet, labor ----

Rene Bermond, labor Alfred Arnold, labor Peter Sick, labor ----Thos. Quintini, labor \_\_\_ Andrew Poyadeau, labor Gus Pouyadeau, fighting fire August Scafide, fighting fire August Santinelli, fighting fire John Green, labor ----Henry Bourgeois, labor Toney Perre, labor \_\_

Chester Pecheu, labor ---John January, labor \_\_\_\_ Willie Saucier, Marking street Archie Letten, Marking street

lines ----King's Daughters, Monthly

hamber of Commerce

Monthly donation \_\_ \_\_\_ St. Margaret's Daughters Monthly donation \_\_ \_ Bay Mercantile Co., mdse. Schindlers Garage, repairs \_\_ F. J. Nelson, shells \_\_ Sanitary Fish Market, shells

Red Star Fish Market, shells Levines Economy Store, mdse. 12.26 Pan Am Service Station, Gas and Oil \_\_ \_\_\_\_ Sea Coast Echo, Publishing

and printing \_\_ \_\_ -W. L. Bourgeois, Stamps for office \_\_ \_\_\_ Joseph Gilbert, Painting street signs \_\_\_ \_\_\_ Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Telephone service \_\_ \_\_\_

Mississippi Power Co., Street lights—all lights \_\_ \_\_\_ WATER WORKS FUND PAY ROLL Albert Monti, foreman salary 100.00 Joseph Taconi, labor John Scafide, labor \_\_\_\_ John Ploux, labor \_\_\_\_ --

BILLS PAYABLE Miss. Power Co., Power and lights \_\_\_\_ 200.74 all with a cheery salute.

Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Telephone service \_\_\_\_ Hamilton Bros., mdse. \_\_\_ C. C. McDonald, mdse. W. A. McDonald, mdse. --Bay Mercantile Co., mdse.

W. L. Bourgeois, Stamps for water rent notices SCHOOL FUND—PAY ROLL

l'eachers Salary— Rachel Tarver, \_ \_\_\_\_ 110.00 Mrs. F. A. Wright Mrs. W. D. Pierce, teachers sal. 90.00 Flora Capdepon, Janitress sal. 60.00 Mrs. W. C. Sick, Janitress sal. 10.00 RELATIVE TO MOTOR VEHICLE John Bell, Janitor's salary\_ 10.00 says, with pardonable pride. James Taconi, Workman and

BILLS PAYABLE Andrew Carver,8 "U" Bolts\_\_ Bay Merc. Co., mdse. S. J. Ingram, Expenses to Jackson \_\_\_\_\_

Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Telephone service \_\_\_\_\_ all schools

# Weeds in the Garden.

There are thousands of persons throughout the nation, and a small army of lawmakers in city councils, trailer of any kind, whose combined destroy private business and under-

Their theories remind one of the weeds in a garden—they flourish unin the City of Bay St. Louis, to-wit: til the owner realizes that they are sapping the strength of the productive plant on which they depend for a living. And then they are

The people may find it necessary

School Teacher-"Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" Blue Mountain, Mississippi. Sarkis-"Because he had so many wives to advise him."-Wise Cracks.

consistent herewith shall be and are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. The foregoing Or-

R. N. BLAIZE, 1. TONY THIERY, H. W. DRIVER, Election Commissioners. ENGINEER ON GULF **COAST TRAIN ENDS 50 YEARS' SERVICE** 

Jeff D. Holloway Will Be Given Diamond Button By L. & N.

For a little more than 50 of the 72 years that record his milestones, Jeff D. Holloway has been working for the Louisville and Nashville railroad. A lifetime of labor for one employer; the only boss he ever had since, reaching man's estate, he settled down to the grim routine of

earning bread and butter. In a few days the half century of service for the L. & N. will be mark-27.50 ed by the ceremonies presentation to Mr. Holloway, by the company, of a diamond service button which any worker serving one boss 50 years would have the right to flaunt, pridefully, from the lapel of his coat. The exact date of the presentation cere-50.00 mony will be fixed as soon as the motif. 50.00 emblem of long service arrives here 52.50 from the company's office in Louis-

Officials to Gather When the badge is received there'll 1.50 be a gathering of officials of the 1.50 Louisville and Nashville in these 25.00 parts, the group probably to include ed that within the next few weeks, 17.50 H. B. Hearon, division superintend 15.00 ent, of Mobile; S. S. Talbot, master 17.50 mechanic, of Mobile; Charles Craw-15.00 ford, general foreman, and J. Burton, trainmaster, both of New 27.50 Orleans, and the engineers, firemen, conductors and dispatchers of this 23.75 civision, whose duties will permit 2.50 them to attend, to make the presen-17.50 tation of that emblem something more than an affair of cold railroad routine.

way back in 1883 picked railroading time to time to all users of Luzianne. for a career, entering the L. & N. 21.00 shops at New Orleans. He went right on up the ladder of promotion 20.00 became fireman, switch engineer, 18.36 main-line engineer—and before the 9.54 last century passed out he received 1.40 the "run" that is envied of Louis-4.20 ville and Nashville engineers, the 4.20 Gulf Coast Limited out of New Or-1.40 | leans.

Gives Commuter Chance

Thirty-five years ago, Jeff Holloway put his hand to the trottle of 50.67 the Gulf Coast train and began hauling two loads of commuters daily over an 84-mile stretch of rail be-7.46 tween New Orleans and Ocean Springs, Miss., of which he has 31.35 come to know every tie, tie-plate and switch frog; every front door and Miss Lillian Sutter. 12.14 side gate of a dwelling. He knows the house where the commuter dashes plants, Mrs. Sidney Saucier won first 420.42 out madly, hat in hand, tie loose and prize, white geranium; Mrs. A. I. Deflapping, every morning to catch the Metz, pink begonia, second; Mrs. A. train, and Jeff obligingly slows down I. DeMetz, third, red begonia. 47.50 a bit to give him a chance; he is car- For cut flowers, Miss Margaret 15.00 rying the children of the generation Terrell, was awarded first prize, dah 12.50 he first carried; daily he greets his lia, Mrs. Walter Woodruff, nasturpatrons, and the folk who live along tiums, second; and Nancy Stewart, the line, and other train crews, most third. of them by first or last names, and

of New Orleans every afternoon at demonstration agent, Gulfport. 3:30 going to Ocean Springs, and No. 36 as she comes in every morning at 2.25 that the ruddy-faced, white-haired, contest, was held Sunday afternoon, sons in Louisiana and Mississippi; Ewing of Gulfport acting as judges. that folks along the line can keep the afternoon and the awards were their clocks regulated by either one. made in three classifications. Fast Trains, Too.

"They're fast trains, too," Jeff "Not 1.00 6:30 in the morning, make 10 stops, 1.20 slow down to 25 miles for six draw 9.33 bridges and get to Canal street at 8:45. Any railroader will tell you 25.00 that's traveling.

For the past 20 years A. M. Doyle, conductor, has been Jeff Holloway's partner on "35" and "36." "But I'm just a kid," smiles Conductor Doyle. "I've got a long way to go before I can match Holloway's

### MOTHER MISSISSIPPI.

Girdled 'round with grandeur, Crowned with singing stars. Rainbowed with a future Not a shadow mars.

Mother Mississippi, Proud and peerless state. Here's a tribute to you. Good and true and great.

May your sons and daughters. Till the end of time. Wreathe your bow with laurels. Frame your name with rhyme,

Love and serve and shield you, Keep you good and great, Mother Mississippi. Proud and peerless state.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

-DAVID E. GUYTON.

Executor's—Administrator's notice dens the judges were entertained at creditors of John B. Piernas, Sr. writing and upon motion of H. been granted on the 8th day of May, Portage. Also present were Miss SECTION 4. Be it further Or- Grady Perkins, Commissioner, duly 1934, by the Chancery Court of Han- Nannie Sutter, president, and the dained, that this Ordinance shall be seconded, was considered by sections cock County, Mississippi, to the un-chairmen of the garden contest published, in The Sea Coast Ecno, for and upon motion duly seconded, was dersigned upon the estate of John B. committee. three consecutive weeks, a weekly read and considered, each of said Piernas, Sr., of New Orleans, La., newspaper duly published in the sections was approved and adopted decessed, notice is hereby given to City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. Thereupon the question of whether all persons having claims against said SECTION 5. Be it further Or the Ordinance as a whole shall be estate to present the same to the will be forever barred. This the 8th day of May, 1934. LEO W. SEAL.

Housewives Are Rapidly Completing Their Peerless Silver Plate Spoon Set

The demand for the set of the six Peerless Silver Plate spoons offered in connection with Luzianne Coffee has been tremendous.

Peerless Silver Plate is made and guaranteed by the Uneida Community, Ltd., makers of Community Plate. Wm. B. Reily & Co., Inc., manufacturers of Luzianne Coffee-100 per cent Good is sending out these Silver sets through the grocery stores to the thousands upon thousands of Luzianne users.

Wrapped around this set of spoons is a little circular which shows the housewife how to get six forks, six knives with stainless steel blades, and six tablespoons. All these sets were offered for just a few cents per unit plus the vouchers that come with Luzianne Coffee.

This peerless Silver Plate is embellished with the modern Egyptian pattern featuring the lotus flower

The demand to complete these Silver Plate sets has come so much quicker than the manufacturers expected that many, many housewives have had to wait for the completion of their sets but this situation is being cleared up and it is expectdeliveries will be made promptly. Meanwhile, however, housewives in the South may rest assured that they will be able to complete their set of this beautiful Peerless Silver Plate at a cost that seems almost impossible and would be impossible if it were not for the fact that Wm. D Reily & Co., Ltd., made a very splendid purchase in enormous quantities on this Peerless Silver Plate and offer it to the users of Luzianne Coffee on another one of the amaz-Not yet 21, Jefferson Davis Hollo- ing premium offers which come from

#### **WINNERS IN PASS** CHRISTIAN GARDEN-FLOWER CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

hill Broome, Miss Lucy Garrett, Mrs. D. G. Rafferty. Shadow boxes: Mrs. M. Dedeaux

Van Horn, Mrs. D. G. Kafferty, Miss Nannie Sutter... Bulbs: Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Easter lilies; Mrs. J. B. Simmons, pink

gladioli; Mrs. D. G. Rafferty, lavendar gladioli. Aquatics: Mrs. J. B. Simmons, In the non-member exhibit for

Judges for the flower show were Mrs. Kemper Williams, New Orleans; Jeff is an institution, like the train Mrs. W. Pugh, Mobile and Miss Lethe pilots-No. 35 as she glides out tie McAlpin, Harrison county home

## Garden Contest.

Judging the gardens of members 8:45 o'clock—two train numbers of the club, in the annual garden shaggy-browed Jeff Holloway has with Mrs. George P. Money, Miss made famous among a million per- Nannie-Mayes Crump and Miss Lucy two trains he pilots so punctually Thirteen gardens were visited during

In the first classification, owners who do all their own work in the garden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Matmany commuters anywhere in the ces were given first prize, with spefireman salary \_\_\_\_\_ 67.50 United States that are faster. For cial mention made for annuals; Mr. instance, we leave Ocean Springs at and Mrs. James M. Sherman were given second place, with special mention made for naturalistic effect.

In the second classification, owners who hire irregular help, Mrs. G. Smith was given first prize, Mrs. M. Dreaux Van Horn, second, and Mrs. J. C. Liversedge and Mrs. Guy Northrop tied for third place.

In the third classification, owners who keep one gardner, Miss Lucy Garrett was given first place, Mrs. E. Kuntz, second and Mrs. Donald . Rafferty, third.

Honorable mention was made of he pool at the garden of Mrs. Chas Currie; the old fashioned garden of Miss Nannie Sutter: the double larkspur and vivid colorings at the garden of Mrs. Bidwell Adam; the Confederate jassamines, and wisteria vines at the garden of Mrs. A. M. Lockett and the roses and mass of color in the garden of Mrs. Paul Ma-

The flower show was an outstanding success, with more members exhibiting than in previous years; and with a greater variety of flowers exhibited. Miss Nannie Sutter, president of the club, was general chairman of the show, and was assisted by Mrs. Fred Mattes, chairman of arrangement; Mrs. Bidwell Adam and Mrs. Margaret Price, registration chairmen: Miss Sophie Tiblier, decoration chairman: Mrs. Thornhill Broome and Mrs. J. B. Simmons, vice-presidents; Mrs. Cecile Tshcopik, secretary and Mrs. J. C. Liver-

sedge, treasurer. Following the judging of the gartea by Mrs. Thornhill Broome, vice-Letters of Administration having president, at her lodge on Bayou

> Funeral at Home. Chemist-Yes, sir, this one bottle of lotion will cure rheumatism. Patient-Howdo you know that? Chemist-Well, sir,my customers

> never come back for a second bot-

Administrator-Executtor. | tle.-Monmouthshire Beacon.

# Let's Wake It a



Most of the business firms in this territory have signed up under the Blue Eagle, but complying with Codes in the matter of hours, wages and employment are not to insure a healthy and prosperous life for our blue-plumaged friend.

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That we are members of the Mississippi Press Association, which is Regional Code Authority for printers and publishers in Mississippi, That we pay cur dues to these asso-

That we contribute to the expenses of Code Administration. (President Roosevelt has issued an order allowing only those firms which contribute to Code Administration to display the Blue Eagle.-

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ment and give our employees more time for profitable leisure and home improvement. We have been the most consistent and effective supporter in this section for the National Recovery Act. Newspaper publicity has proved its

value to the NRA. When you buy from us you buy from a firm that in theory and practice is supporting the National Recovery Act.

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### **FUNERAL RITES HELD** FOR THOS. D. BILBO

Buried at Juniper Grove Cemetery.

Picayune, Miss., May 15.- Funeral services were conducted at Juniper Grove Baptist church for Thomas Deloach Bilbo, brother of ex-Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Sunday. The Rev. S. P. Powell, and the Rev. W. I. Williams, Baptist ministers of Pearl River county, officiated. Interment was in Juniper Grove cemetery. Pall-bearers were Joe M. Pearson, Jim Pearson, Arthur Pearson, William Spiers, Elmer Landrum and A. J. Holloway.

Mr. Bilbo died of an attack of acute indigestion.

He was born and raised in Juniper Grove community but for several anusual event. The committee in years he had been a resident of Cae-charge of the barbeque will appresar neighborhood, where he engaged n farming and sheep raising.

brothers, A. J., J. E., J. A., J. M. the refreshment committee will have highways and affords comforts | Bilbo and ex-Governor Theodore G. | sufficient food for everybody in at

SANITARY BAKERS SCORE

With "Cotton" Collier and Russell Salouis hurling effective baseball, the Sanitary Bakers team of Bay St. properly vouched for. Mobile Ma-Louis scored a doubleheader victory. In the first game Collier limited the C. C. C. outfit of Kiln to three hits while his mates touched Jim Peterson for a 3 to 0 victory. Salouis held old times, darling, isn't it? Pass Christian to two hits in the second game to win by 2 to 0.

DR. AND MRS. GORDON SMITH ENTERTAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith wili have a number of the younger set as their house guests at a house-party they will give this week-end at their delightful villa on the beach at Waveland, Miss., and in monor of Miss Katherine Devereaux, attractive fic. young daughter of Mrs. Isabel Dev-

Misses Helene Stauffer. Belle Boud art seem to be blanks as far as you en. Suzanne La Cour. Peggy McGiv- are concerned. I gave you a course ney, Sally Burguieres and Dorothy in a business college and they said Stuart: Messrs. O. J. Reiss, Alvin you were a total failure. I don't Hero and Alwyn Perrin, Drs. Barrett see anything for you to do except Kennedy, George McCutcheon and to go into politics. Gene Counties, and one or two others.

is popularly known.

# UNUSUAL MASONIC

MEET IN MOBILE

On Saturday evening, May 26th, as the sun sets and the full moon rises, Athelstan Lodge No. 369, A. F. & M., of Mobile, Alabama, will raise a candidate to the sublime de gree of Master Mason, out in a ravine four miles in the country, west of Mobine. The setting is a gully with a natural amphitheatre where the brethern can view from the crest the work of the Master Mason degree conducted in the open a replica of the conditions that existed when the degree was instituted. Accuracy in the costuming of the cast will add to

Abba Temple Shriners composing the Uniformed Units will tile the grounds and be in full regalia. All Master Masons are invited to come to Mobile and witness this very ciate if those expecting to attend will notify by Postal Card addressed Besides his widow and several chil- to Henry Gaines, secretary, P. O. dren, Mr. Bilbo is survived by five Box 774, Mobile, Ala., in order that tendance. Transportation to the grounds will be furnished those who I will not have cars and visitors are DOUBLEHEADER TRIUMPH, requested to assemble at the Shrine Home on Government street to reeive attendance badge, by being sons will welcome all Master Masons n good standing from everywhere.

> Romantic Girl- This is quite like Young man-What old times? Girl-Oh, I beg your pardon; I was thinking of someone else. - London

> Mrs. Begrew-I'm growing old. and now I begin to realize it. Mr. Podsnap -What has made you realize this so suddenly? Mrs. Pegrew-Nowadays, the policeman never takes me by the arm

Father-Son, you have studied In the party will be Miss Devereux, law with no results. Literature and

when he helps me through the traf-

With Mustard Leaves

Jane, six years old, was out for a -Mrs. M. E. Badon left Tesday ride in the country. She saw a evening with a party of friends for a swamp where cat-tails were growing. visit of several days to relatives and "Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed. "Look friends in McComb, Miss., where she at that hot dog garden."-Pullman

# PLEA TO RESTORE FORMER TRAVELING RATES REFUSED

By Interstate Commission—Low Railroad Rates, Says Authority, Causing Bus Lines to Lose Money-Present Low Rates, However, Will Continue.

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WITH THE MOVIES

AND FILM FOLKS

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

TT SEEMS apparent that a real ef-

prise of most of us. Three pictures

been spent, have been abandoned

by two of the larger producing com-

MGM, after paying \$25,000 for

The Postman Always Rings Twice,"

earned that the Hays office had

abanconed the film. They deter-

mined to make it anyway but last

week decided to discard the story.

They also abandoned "Professional"

quite a stir, after accumulating a

Twentieth Century also decided to

States to the film. After consider-

Miss Carroll's first American film.

Lou Brock, director of "Melody

'ruise" and "Flying Down to Ric"

is now engaged at RKO in making

'Down to Their Last Yacht," featur-

ng Sidney Fox and Sidney Black-

stenographer who became a star, has

geen borrowed from Paramount to

furnish the feminine interest appo-

screen version of "The Barretts of

just completed an engagement in

'Macbeth' in London and is sched-

Dolores del Rio will have the prin-

ipal role in "Shanghai Orchid," ac-

ording to Warner Brothers an-

nouncement She has just finished

The announcement of a new sys-

Marie: "I must say I don't think

Betty: "I don't want you to."

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned Registrar of voters for

Hancock County will visit the several

Ansley, at Postoffice, May 14th,

Pearlington, at Beyer's Store, May

Logtown, at Drug Store, May 15th,

Gainesville, at Mrs. Schulthies Store,

Gravel Pit, at Gravel Co., Office,

Aaron Academy, at School House,

Flat Top, at School House, May

Caesar, at Leetown School House,

Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's

Standard, at Shyou's Store, May

Catahoula, at School House, May

Dedeaux, at School House, May

Kiln, at Haas' Drug Store, May

Waveland, at Town Hall, May

Clermont Harbor, at School House,

Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store,

May 31st, 1934. North Bay St. Louis, at Court-

South Bay St. Louis, at Court-

A. G. RAYRE.

County, Registrary

Fenton, at Cuevas' Store,

Store, May 22nd, 1934.

em of noiseless sound motion pic-

lucing considerable interest.

much of your fiance.'

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

15th, 1934 (Forenoon.)

1934 (Afternoon.)

May 16th, 1934.

May 17th, 1934.

May 18th, 1934.

May 21st, 1934.

19th, 1934.

3rd, 1934.

24th, 1934.

25th, 1934.

26th, 1934.

May 30th, 1934.

house, June 1st, 1934.

house, June 1st, 1934.

MGM also.

'Madam du Berry.''

fourteen above that of 1933.

ture will be released.

jost of \$105,000 on the film.

fort is on in Hollywood to puri-

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington turned down the plea of the NRA for an increase in railroad passenger fare rates in the

In a brief memorandum, the commission granted the Southern Railway Company permission to continue charging 112 cents a mile for travel in day coaches and 3 cents a mile in sleeping and parlor cars for six months after May 31.

Similar permission was granted to other carriers in the southern terri-! tory if they wished to stick to the 112 and 3 cent rate or to establish; a 2 cent rate for coaches if they so

The permission was granted over a demand by Sol Rosenblatt, deputy administrator in charge of the motor the code who fold the commission that the low rates charged by the railroads are causing motor busses

Rosenblatt several weeks ago arranged a conference at New Orleans between motor bus operators and Be Bad," starring Loretta Young and renting season. She is now the their owners, for the races. Enthusrailroad officials. All of the South-Cary Grant. While it is not a mem-guest of Mrs. Charles Theil. eastern railroads except the South- ber of the producers' association, no ein agreed to raise passenger fares to two cents a mile and bus operators agreed to discontinue certain praction which virtually closed up the United Smith. tice such as chartering busses for

The NRA request resulted in an order by the commission for an investigation of rates in the southeast and the west.

Carriers in the west have been charging 2 cents a mile for coach 5 travel and today were granted permission by the commission to continue this charge.

The general rate for passenger fares is 3.6 cents per mite.

#### LOOKING BACK 50 YEARS

Editor James Cranston Williams, of the Greenboro, Ga., Herald-Journal, one the outstanding journalists of the Cracker State, looks back over mer. a period of fifty years and makes some interesting observations. Read what he says:

"I learned my A B Cc from a blue site Richard Dix in "Family Man." back speller, and I completed my ed- | Loretta Young has the femining ucation at the type case before Mer- lead in "Caravan," Erik Charell's home of Mr. Atwood Biquenet on genthaler invented the type-setting first American film with Charles Sobral Boulevard.

"Looking back over 50 years or Pleased with his work in "The more, I think people are growing Scarlet Empress," Paramount has Jeff Davis avenue was destroyed by wiser and better.

"Now styles and conventions have Lodge. emancipated women. When I was a youngster men seldom saw a woman's instep; now they think nothing of for Hollywood to appear in MGM'S seeing her step-ins.

three or four miles to school but now he childes the bus driver when he fails to pick him up at his front uel to play in "Maria Antoinette" for

"Fifty years ago a man bought a drink. Now he buys a drunk. "Fifty years ago there was more religion and less creeds. Now there are more creeds and less religion. "Fifty years ago, people would

shun an infamous woman. But now she's rewarded with a movie con-"Medical science has increased the span of human life. Fifty years ago

many people died from violent stomach pains. Today they have their appendix removed and go on living. "Electricity has abolished household drudgery, enabling women to bridge their troubles. Now most of

their troubles are over bridge. "Women used to gossip over the back-yard fence. Now they can read it in print in their favorite daily "Living conditions have greatly

improved. There are more magnificent homes than 50 years ago-it was harder to mortgage your home

"The auto has enabled people to accomplish more in less time. It has shortened distances. It has placed many pepole nearer the poor-house. \*But this old world is mighty hard to beat. It has improved in every the following places and dates, toway since 50 years ago."

### Lady Says CARDUI

Eased Pain In Side Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better." Try Cardul for pains, cramps, nervousness due to a run-down condition. Thou-ands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, conmilt a physician.

"Slidell Select Bar" High Grade WHISKEY, BRANDY, CIN WINES. **GRAMPALGNB** Mixed Drinks PAY US A VISIT. M. A. BOND, Prof.

Slidell, La.,

Est. 1909—1984.

# WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

R. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl drove to Biloxi during the week visiting the Biloxi Camp and Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War veterans on offical of the fast life he leads.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franks and | Muni and other screen celebrities in Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore from New cinema's Hall of Fame. Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

fy the screen much to the sur- now over for the summer. This is good news and we are happy to hear mile race. on which considerable money had same.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrere and family were over for the week end.

> Professor James Roberts and Mrs. Roberts spent several days at their Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keen and little

Correspondent," which had caused Mrs. J. O. Farrar came over the give up its fight to release "Born to past week to fix up her home for the

folks were here Saturday and Sun-

picture barred by the Hayes group Mr. and Mrs. Stone Farrar have the shooting of the scenes, together can play at an association theater, ented the home of Dr. Gordon with a liberal sprinkling of First

able cutting and changes, the pic-A gentleman, who resides here now, said he had visited from Mas-"The World Moves On," featuring sachusetts to California but prefer-Madeline Carroll, is believed by Fox red the Gulf Coast to all other places, electrically operated, is used to spur to be a successor to "Cavalcade," sn't that a boost. We congratulate which proved such a success. This is aim on his good taste.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., announces that The fishing has been excellent the race. Universal plans forty features for east week. White trout in abunthe 1934-35 season, beginning in the dance, and I heard one man say he early summer. This is an increase aught eigthy speckled trout. Charof four over the current year and ie will tell you all about it. You will find him feeding the birds and easts and the white deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briede were Dorothy Wilson, formerly a Radio made.

> Captain and Mrs. Rice and daugher are over for an indefinite stav.

Mr. John Harrison has leased the

The home of Mr. Marcus Korn on omon the wisest man in the world?" taken up the options of John David fire. We are sorry that this happened and glad to know that he will Sailing from England early this soon build again. month, Charles Laughton is Leading

Mrs. E. B. Schwartz received a message from Rev. John Lueder of "Fifty years ago a boy walked Wimpole Street" Mr. Laughton has Elmhurst, Ill., that his dear wife had visitors to Mrs. John Fricke. Gc out passed away Saturday, May 5th. For to Fricke's farm and see the hunmany years she had been coming to dreds of chicken frogs in the frog Waveland on account of the severe pond. It is interesting. winters there. Her health was failing, and she could not stand the long trip of late. She had made many friends here, and everyone will be grieved to hear of her passing. She To Alfred Oliver. was burid May 7th, at Elmlawn

> ture recording, which eliminates the 'ground' or hissing noises, gives full and the graduating exercises will be the petition of Florence Oliver, Adange of sounds and fidelity of reheld that night. The school lunches ministratrix of the estate of Kate production by photophone engineers will discontinue until next fall. How-Oliver, Deceased, asking for the sale of the RCA Victor Company is proever little folks have been greatly of the following described land sitbenefited by these good lunches, in uated in Hancock County, Missis MGM has signed Charles Butterweight and mentality, and their sippi, to wit: Lot 33 of Block 14 o worth to another long-term contract. Sylvia Sidney and Evelyn Venable school work has been an evidence of the good these nourishing lunches in Vol. A-7, pages 505-7, of the nad their contracts renewed by Parhave done for them.

> > ating from an operation.

the home of Mr. E. G. Clark in Sears debts of said estate, wherein you are

Mrs. Julia Lejeune was the guest voting precincts in said county, for of her daughter, Mrs. Coburn Westhe purpose of registering voters at ton. Mrs. Weston has been ill for

# A.&G.Theater

Thursday & Friday, May 17-18. IRENE DUNNE, WAŁTER HUSTON & CONRAD NAGEL in "ANN VICKERS" And comedy.

Saturday, May 19. ELISSA LANDI & PAUL LUKAS "BY CANDLELIGHT"

And comedy. Sunday & Monday, May 20-21. EDW. G. ROBINSON. GENE-VIEVE TOBIN & GLENDA FARRELL in "THE DARK HAZARD" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., May 22-23. W. C. FIELDS, BUSTER CRABBE & ADRIENNE AMES "YOU'RE TELLING ME" And comedy.

Thursday & Friday, May 24-25, wiele son of koncu Admission 10 & 25c Every Night, Program subject to change without notice.

THIS SCREEN STAR CAN SAY FAST LIFE

ing Title Role in Edw. G. Robinson's "Dark Hazard"

or not he reached stardom because

Perhaps "Dark Hazard" hasn't the

which comes to the A. &. G. Theater Sunday and Monday, should be as accurate and authentic as possible, First National Studios took over the greyhound race track at Compton, state, for several nights during the production.

iastic crowds of Compton residents filled the grandstand nightly during National stars and featured players

goers who have never witnessed a greyhound race, a mechanical rabbit.

colorful background in a fascinating story of a man so imbued with the passion of gambling, he is willing to stake I ve and his and home on he turn of chance.

In the cast of "Dark Hazard," over again the past week end and vieve Tobin, ordon Westcott, Rob-Mr. Briede is having new fences ert Barrat, Glendal Farrell, Willard Robertson, Hobart Cavanaugh, Emma Dunn, Sidney Toler, George Meeker, Barbara Rogers and William Mong. tion from the screen play by Ralph Block and Brown Holmes.

> Plenty Back Seat Diving School Teacher-"Why was Sol-

Sarkis-"Because he had so many wives to advise him."-Wise Cracks. several weeks, but we are happy to hear she is better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salidino were

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. School will close Friday, May 18. 1934, to plead, answer and remur to

Ballingtine's sub-division of the City of Bay St. Louis, per plat of record Deed Records of Hancock County Miss., said lot lying and being in the Mrs. David Mollere and Miss Rose Fourth Ward of said City of Bay St Ruhr went to New Orleans to see Louis, Miss.,-And, Lots 4 and 5 Mr. C. J. Colongne who is recuper- Square 4, of Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis, being in the Fourth Ward of said City of Mr John E. Berle is renovating Bay St. Louis, to pay and satisfy the a Respondent.

This 14th day of May, A. D. 1934. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

# Continuous 1:00 to 11:00 P. M

Friday & Sat., May 18-19

Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO" Matinee 17c - Night 28c Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 20-21-22

C "DINNER AT EIGHT" The Barrymores-Marie Dressler Jean Harlow-Wallace Beery Prices, Sunday-44c Mon Tues Mat 28c-Nights 44c.

Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING" with Charlie Rugles-Mary Boland Matinee 17c - Night 28c Thur.-Fri., May 24-25 Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey

Wednesday, May 23rd, only

in "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" Matinee, 17c, Nights 28c Saturday, May 26th. Hal LeRoy-Rochelle Hudson in "HAROLD TEEN" with Patricia Ellis-Guy Kibbee

Matinee—17c, Night—28c Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 27-28-29 Norma Shearer in "RIPTIDE"

WON HIM STARDOM Speed of Greyhound Play-

"Dark Hazard," is the latest movie sta rto achieve fame, and believe it

He takes the place among the Barrymores, Garbo, Cagney, Chevalier,

finesse of John, Ethel or Lionel, the इंड्रेड्डिंडिंग home in allure of Greta, the dynamite of Jimmy, the personality of Maurice. nor the emotional greatness of Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet are but there's on thing certain-he can lick 'em all in a five-eighths of a

For "Dark Hazard" is a racing greyhound, and a champion of cham-

In order to make certain that the racing sequences in "Dark Hazard," California, one of the best known tracks in the southern part of the

Two of the finest kennels of racing greyhounds were engaged, with

who came as guests of the company. For the benefit of those theatrethe excited dogs to racing speed. Timekeepers, starters and judges are as necessary, of coure, as at a horse

The race track sequences form the

with Edward G. Robinson are Gene-Alfred E. Green directed the produc-

THE ECHO'S

NOODS that look good are far more appealing to the appetite. Gelatin offers rare opportunities of dishes which delight the eye and intrigue the palate. It can be used in practically every course from soup to dessert. In the accompan

> ied uses of gelatin. Jellied Vegetable Boullion

**80 HORSEPOWER** 

80 Miles per Hour

2 cups stock 1 cup canned tomato juice 1 tablespoon min ed par ley 🗦 g teaspoon sugar Salt and pepper

Paprika 1-4 cup each finely diced green pepper, cucumber, celery and peas

2 radishes 2 tablespoons gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

Watercress Combine the stock and to-rat uice, bring to a boil. Add the sea oning, boil 2 minutes, then add the

elatin which has been soaked in the water 5 minutes. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then strain. Fill cold wet individual molds 3-4 full vith the tomato mixture. Cool and chill until beginning to set. There fold in the diced vegetables and the unpeeled radishes sliced thir.. Chill until set, unmold in individ al beds of watercress. Serve without may onnaise.

Japanese Crabmeat Salid in Lemon

Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin it Lacup of cold water. Dissolve over water. Add 1 tablespoon of men juice, 3-4 cup of boiled dressing, 1 cup of Japanese crabmeat shredded, 1-4 cup of celery shredded, Leup stuffed olives chopped, salt and paprika to taste. Mold and Tehil. Cover a platter with lettuce. Unmold salad in platter and surround by small tomatoes peeled, acliewed and filled with cream Tomatoes are placed on beds of thinly sliced cucumbers. Garnish with radishes, olives and nut meats.

> Molded Grape Fruit Salad 2 tablespoons gelatin 1-4 cup cold water e cup boiling water

T4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 cups grape fruit pulp and juice gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling of Mississippi, to-wit:

water. Add lemon juice and grape stir well and turn into molds dipped in cold water. Chill. Unmold on leture serve with mayonnaise.

Variety Mold The addition gelatin aids in keep **the light** in shape. This colorful dest **the light** made by lining your held h

mold with raspherry and correct



#### WEEKS MOTOR SALES Bay St. Louis. Miss. Opposite Post Office

CARLE-CONTROLLED

BRAKES

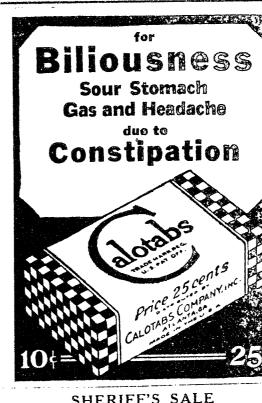
#### sherbet, filling it with vanilla ice gream, topping with the lee, hi c or several hours. Unmold an income COOKING CLASS

contrasting fruit flavors and made Raspberry and Currant Sherbet Soften I tablespon of wellder of un cold water, ad le committee vater, I cap urta. I a be connice and Le cup caracte. ing recipes are a few of the var-

SAVE WITH A

Strain before freezang Make 3 packages of For one ing gelatin in the ward over When practically set, bear so I fold in 6 tablespoons englished a

mine stick candy and ? whipped cream. Man. I can garnish cherix gelatin, macco using I package of cherry flavor



SHERIFF'S SALE

Cause No. 3548 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY HENRY H. FRENKEL

A. J. O'KEEFE A sale for satisfaction of the ment of \$813.13, with interest at alrate of 6 per cent per annum fro July 13th, 1933, until paid, costs of \$21.10, and costs to accrue unithis execution. By virtue of an execution dire-

County, Mississippi, I will on MONDAY THE 4TH DAY OF JUNE. The title to said property is be-1934.

Courthouse of said County, in the substituted trustee as aforesaid. City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., withit. the hours prescribed by law expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim which the defendant A. J. O'Keefe, being an THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. one-half interest, has in and to the To Dan Bourgeois and Maggie following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State

Lot 4, except S. 10.2 feet,—Lots truit joice and pulp. Let stand un- 5 to 9 inc., all in Block 11, and Lot evied on as the property of said Arthur J. O'Keefe, and all his interest therein will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all costs. This the 8th day of May, 1934 T. E. KELLAR

NOTICE OF SALE

STEERING

Whereas, on the 15th day of Janround with fresh strawber ic., The may, 1919, Wilman Russell Lee and one Mars Ma aline Lee, executed and delivered to Barrett Jones as as store, a dood of trust for the use no leafer of The Federal Land era o Hancock County, Mr. resppt,

a research and a Migh Book I at Who can be the 5th day of March, M. A. ander igned Robert L. the conditional dense, with all right

THE 4TH DAY OF JUNE, 1934,

of the Flat must be the bouthwest charter of Section 12, I waship in Something Range I. We a in Hancock and you Moresipi "

The underson a tituted trusas is nextsed and be leves that since the afore aid thist died was executso, there have not been any convey gos of the property described there is on any developments of any cheese moistened with mayonnaise, ed to me by A. G. Favre, Cook of substance of the title thereto, and the Chancery Court of Hancock that the said William Russell Lee is the present when thereof.

lieved to he wood, but I will convey in front of the front door of the only such title as is vested in me as ROBERT L. GENIN, Substituted Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Turner.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on tal mixture begins to thicken then 4 in Block 12 of Anchorage sub-di- the Second Monday of July, A. D., vision, to the Town of Waveland, as 1934, to show cause, if any they can, per plat recorded in Vol. W, page why the final account of Raymond 350 of the Deed Records of Hancock Bourgeois, Administrator of the Es-County, Mississippi, which has been tate of Sam Bourgeois, should not be approved, and the Administrator discharged.

This 23rd day of April, A. D. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 18th-19th

I INN Rine Plate. 7.	DI. CC.: FDFF
LARD Blue Plate, 7C Loose, Lb. 7C	Baskets of Groceries FREE
VEAL CHOPS RIB, per pound10c	Six Baskets to be Given Away  With each 50s purchase Friday and Saturday you will receive a ticket good
GROUND BEEF per pound 10c	With each 50c purchase Friday and Saturday you will receive a ticket good for a chance on one of these BASKETS—Drawings 2 and 4 P. M. Friday and 2, 4, 6 and 8 P. M. Saturday.
BACON CLOVER, Sliced Rineless, pound 17c	
A LOT OF BOLOGNA! TWO SAUSAGES EACH 6 FEET LONG	Bordens silver Wilk save the Labels, 6C
But this is the truth! The nearest guess to the weight of these giant Swift's Premium Bolognas wins a \$2.50 cash	A SALÈ OF FANCY FOODS
rize. The sausages were made special for us out of hoicest beef and pork. One guess with each pound pur-	PEACHES, Hunt's Supreme or Delmonte, Large No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can15c SPINACH, Hunt's Supreme, Large No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can14c
hased.  SPECIAL for this sale, lb.——18c — 2 lbs.——35c  In case of a tie prize to be divided.	ASPARAGUS, Square can, Delmonte, I G A or Sutter Pak can23c TINY PEAS, Delmonte, can17c—3 cans for50c DRIED BEEF, Veribest, Jar10c — 3 jars28c
Armour's Star	CULTIVATED MUSHROOMS, MGA, Pieces and Stems, 8 oz. can28c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE per pound 28c
HAMS Whole 15c	PAPOOSE ROOT BEER 2 bottles 25c
VEALSHOULDERS whole lb7c	PAPOOSE FRUIT FLAVORS per bottle 9c
BACON SQUARES Cellephane 10c	WIN A \$5.00 CASH PRIZE
OLEO SWEET SIXTEEN, pound11c	Nearest guess to exact weight of largest tub of BUTTER ever brought to the Coast to win prize.
FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs 25c	BROOKFIELD  TO T
COLD MEATS Platability Assortment 10c	REG. SPECIAL FOR BUTTER
	35c lb. THIS SALE per lb.
VEAL STEW Lb. 5c	One guess with each pound of butter purchased. In case of tie prize to be divided.
Armour's	KRAFT'S ROYAL  QUICK SETTING STERILIZED
Stamped Beef	Miracle Whip
CHUCK ROAST, per lb7\frac{1}{2}c SHOULDERS, ROAST, per lb10c	SALAD DRESSING  ROYAL  Quick Setting  GAUZ*E
CHUCK ROAST, per lb	OR  RELISH SPREAD  GELATIN DESSERT  6 rolls — 25c
	Ouart Jar
PICNIC HAMS Hockless 12½°	6 Delicious Flavors Pkg. 5c 4 Rolls 25c
REMIUM FRANKFURTER QUAIL each 5c	YOU WILL SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS  CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, can 5c
AMERICAN CHEESE per lb 17c	RED HILL SYRUP, quart can 15c EVANGELINE VINEGAR, Full Quart bottle 10c
SALT SIDES, per pound9c	ARMOUR'S STAR CORN BEEF, per can 15c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, can6c — 3 cans 17c
SMOKED BACON per pound 12½ c	PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 25c  ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED MEAT, 3 cans 10c  BEETS, Stokely's No. 2½ can 11c
SAUSAGE PORK, Link, lb15c 12½c	TRIPE, Veribest, 2 large cans 25c LUZIAN STRING BEANS, can 9c — 3 cans 25c SARDINES, American 3 cans 10c—Gold Medal 3 cans 19c
PEANUT BUTTER LOOSE, Ib. 12c	
SWEET PICKLES Mixed, lb 18c	CRACKERS Vories Eclipse 18c.
PURELARD Loose, 2 pounds15c	MATTHEWS WITH EMPTY BETTER LIVING
DOLD'S NIAGARA	STARTING BAG Pound HOME GROUND
HAVIS	GROWING 23c WHITE

MASH

8 1-3 lb. bag

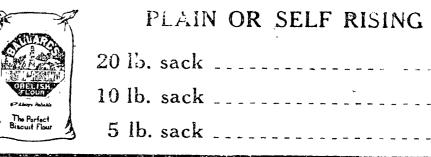
27c

# SNAP BEANS 3 Lbs. 10c ONIONS 2 pounds for -----5c STRAWBERRIES per box --5c CUCUMBERS 2 for SQUASH 2 for -----ORANGES 250 size, dozen TOMATOES 2 pounds for .....17c BEETS CARROTS, SPINACH, 2 bunches 3-1 lb. packages ... 25c 4 lb. pkgs.\_\_\_\_ 30c — 8 lb. pkgs.\_\_ 59c

SOAPS & CLEANSERS	
OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER 7 for	. 15c
STARCH, Argo 2 boxes5c—P Bros. 5 boxes	10c
SNOWBOY WASHING POWDER, 3 pkgs	5c
CLEANSERS, Lighthouse 3 cans 10c-Sunbrite 4 can	s 15c
P. & G. SOAP, Giant Size, 6 bars for	.21c
IVORY SOAP, Medium size, 2 bars	_11c
OXYDOL 2 packages for	

# BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR

TOMATO SAUCE Delmonte, can



EVERY DAY STAPLES AT BARGAIN PRICES
MEAL OR GRITS, 7 lbs15
BLUE ROSE RICE, fancy 4 lbs.—19c Choice 4½ lbs. 19
COFFEE & Chicory, Owpak, pound 15c-2 lbs. 28
RED BEANS, 3 pounds for20
WHIE BEANS, 4 pounds for18
Best Granulated SUGAR, 10 pounds47
TOMATOES, Dubon, 2 No. 1 cans
TOMATO PASTE, Orlando, 6 cans25
FLOUR, Velveteen, Plain or Self Rising—
6 lbs27c — 12 lbs49c — 24 lbs91
MILK, Nestle's, Veribest, Libby's Bordens Rose 3 cans 17
CONDENSED MILK Magnolia, 2 cans 23c-Rose, can 10

FLOUR that has never been cheapened in quality for a price—



# WHITE RING PLAIN OR SELF RISING

20 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_95c 10 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_50c 5 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_27c Packed in Deta Seal Sanitary Packages

Large or Hock Ends Halves weigh 8 to 10 lbs. each

Pound 13<sup>1/2</sup>C

Center Cut Slices, lb. \_\_\_\_22c

220 Main St. 2 Blocks West of Beach.

2 pounds

45c

**Demonstration** 

All Day Saturday

MEAL

5 lb. pkg. ----13c

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